PRICE ONE CENT

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1894.

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ACCUSED BY

4-CENT LOAF NEARLY HERE.

But One Obstacle New Delays the Reduction Demanded by the Public.

AND THAT IS STALE BREAD.

If the Grocers Will Dispose of It at Cost the Price Will Be Cut.

SO SAYS A BIG WHOLESALER.

Next Week's Meeting Will Prebably Settle the Matter Amicab y.

The four-cent loaf will soon be here. Wholesale Bakers' Association has at last succumbed to the pressure of sound argument. But one obstacle, and that a slight one, stands in the way of the Association ordering a reduction of one cent per loaf in the price at present demanded of the retailers for the same sized loaf for which the publi the same sized loaf for which the public now pays a nickle.

Frederick Elger, ir., whose big establishment at 908 Eleventh avenue supplies hearly all the grocers on the west side with bread, voiced the sentiments of the Wholesale Bakers' Association last night when he said:



Do you take this man to be your law-ful wedded husband? Miss Brooklyn-Well, since he has re-formed, yes.

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"The Evening World's fight has been good one. It has accomplished seeming impossibilities before this, and there so nily one observed this, and there so nily one observed this, and there so nily one observed this and there so nily one observed the proposed reduction.

The British steamship Gaelic, from Scharing the body of the late Czar arrived here from Sebastopol, after stopping at Sinferopol, Paviograb and Spassauthorities on the ground that she was carrying contraband of war, has been searched at Nagasaki.

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This is not much to ask of the clief naval station of the Chinese-dapanese war—that it will buy, his tale bread for when the delivered the previous and the proposed flagure the baker has to take back the lock the lock they have the proposed flagure the consumer could get a from \$1.000 and sometime, there are a cozen. The total number (hus thrown many barrels every lay, cinciling to the ExpectED SOON.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—Events of fine the Basic sold cores, and sell it to the Italian venders at from \$2.000 and sometime, there are a cozen. The total number (hus thrown long and which the groeer ins failed three or four, and sometime, there are a cozen. The total number (hus thrown long and which the groeer ins failed three or four, and sometime, there are a cozen. The total number (hus thrown long and which the groeer ins failed three or four, and sometime, there are a cozen. The total number (hus thrown long and which the groeer ins failed three or four, and sometime, there are a cozen. The total number (hus thrown long and which the groeer in sealed thrown long and which the groeer in sealed thrown long and the proposed flagure the consumer could get bread for three long and the proposed flagure the consumer

"As it is now, the Italian venders get from two and a half to three cents a loaf for the bread they buy from us by the barrel.

"I repeat that the stopping of the return of one-day-old bread by the grocers is, to my mind, the key which will open the hearts of the wholesale bakers and will give four-cent loaves to the public."

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to the public."

Mr. Egler is a prominent member of the Wholesale Bakers' Association, and stands high in its councils, and there is no reason to doubt that he speaks by the earl. He real "The Evening World's story of yesterday, showing the big profits realized from a barrel of flour after it reached the baker's hands, and acknowledged the truth of all the statements, but thought that some of the expenses incurred by the baker before the baked loaves were delivered to the retailer had been overlooked.

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According to his figures, it costs from \$2 to \$2.25 a barrel to bake the flour up into bread and put it in the hands of the retailer. This, added to the \$3.57, which the barrel of flour costs the baker, brings the figure up to about \$5.37.

On this investment the wholesale baker, who gets an average of 200 loaves out of a barrel of flour, which at four cents a loaf amounts to \$8, now realizes a profit of \$2.63.

At a low estimate every wholesaler in the Bakers' Association uses 500 barrels of flour a week. This returns a clear profit of \$1.15 each week.

An investment of \$20.000 pays for a plant capable of using 500 barrels of flour every week, so it can be readily seen that the bakers double the amount of their investment every year they are in the business.

How many business enterprises make such returns as this?

A meeting of the Wholesale Bakers' Association will be called by Secretary William Gravel, at Tenth street and Broadway, the first of next week, and there is little doubt that at its close The Evening World will be able to announce another victory for the people and the placing on sale of a full-weight four-cent loaf.

Port Arthur at Last Said to Be Taken by the Japa.

British Admiral Said This Would Be the Last Big Fight.

Diplomats at Washington Expect the Struggle Soon to Close.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 10.-A despatch to The graph says that the decision to adhere to the old course appears to be inex-

MANCHURIA

"THE EVENING WORLD'S" WAR MAP.

Advices to-day point to the probable capture at last of Port Arthur, China's chief naval station Narious reports converning the fall of this place have been previously printed, but not confirmed. It is believed that this capture will practically end the war between China and Jepan. Port artiur is in such a position as to form the key to a successful campaign against Pekin.

ress and awaits a detailed proposition as to how much China will concede as a basis of peace.

It remains to be seen whether Japan will demand too much or China will yield too little; but the inclination of both powers is so strongly towards getting cogether that it is believed the peace will be effected on the basis of Corea's independence and a cash indemnity for Japan's war expenditures.

THEY FAVOR MARBLEHEAD.

he London Telegraph Mistakenly Infers That Americans Do, Too.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 10.-Commenting this morning upon the resolution of the New York Yacht Club that the next races tributed to Wall breed. for the America's Cup should take place off Sandy Hook, instead of off Marble-

head, as suggested by Lord Dunraven in his letter to Mr. Oddle, The Tele-Pall Mall Gazett. from Cheefoo says plicable, because American, equally with foundation.

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this end it is found necessary to issue bonds they will be issued without the least hesitation; but no action of this kind is in immediate contemplation.

Department, in speaking of the matter

It can be stated with the utmost pos itiveness that there are no preparations now being made at the Treasury for

Financiers Take Kindly to the Idea

The chief topic of discussion in finantention of the Administration to issue

It is stated that a close friend of President Cleveland recently interviewed bankers with the view of ascertaining their opinions as to the way a new loan would be received, and that he was epts this acknowledgment of her prog- English yachtsmen, are pretty nearly able to make a favorable report to the

Assistant Treasurer Jordan went to Wassington, last night, presumably to discuss the question of a bond issue which may be for \$6,000,000, or possibly the property of the pro



Nor Any Preparations for Such an Event at Washington.

This Statement Positively Made en Good Authority.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-The report telegraphed from New York and published in the morning papers to the effeet that another \$50,000,000 bond issue had been determined upon is without

It is learned on undoubted authority that Secretary Carlisle has not changed in the least his views and policy with respect to the issue of bonds. The publie credit will be maintained, and if to

If there should be heavy and continued be necessary in order to maintain the Government credit to place another loan, but the present conditions do not

warrant such action.

A subordinate official of the Treasury said that these reports were put in circulation by a certain class of Wall street brokers for the sole purpose of influencing the market, while others gave them circulation in the hope of forcing

another bond issue.

BOND ISSUED FAVORED.

of a \$50,000,000 Loan.

ial circles to-day was the reported ina new Government loan, as foreshadow ed by "The Evening World" some days

hat the Japanese have at last captured agreed that Lord Dunraven's suggestion

FIRST RESULT OF REPUBLICAN VICTORY.



"MAKE WAY FOR THE PLUTOCRATS!"

Schooner Coronet Were Drowned.

Capt. Balcem and Two Seamen They Don't Share His Friends' Con. Stableman Began the Row, Which Rescued by the Creole Prince.

Drifted Helplessly for Three Days.

But Four of the Water-Logged The Real Estate Man's Creditors John A. Logan Wallops a Groom

at Baltimore's Exhibition.

Was a Regular " Mill."

The Horse Owner Denounced His

Arrest as an Outrage-

Also Want \$15,000.

fidence of His Return.

Without Food or Clothing, They Baffled by Mortgages on His New Rochelle Property.

Was Responsible for Harry Williams's Death.

AN INVESTIGATION ORDERED.

Mrs. Page Said Her Husband

HIS BRIDE.

The Body Will Be Exhumed and Examined for Traces of Morphine.

WIFE NOW DENIES HER STORY.

She Claims that She Made the Charges for Revenge fer Her Arrest.

The statement made in spite by a drunken woman at the East Eightyeighth street station last night may ead to the unearthing of a murder. The wife of George W. Page, arrested with him on the street last night for disorderly conduct, told a story there that will result in the exhumation of

the body of Harry Williams and an investigation into his death. After the woman became sober, this morning, she retracted the charges that she made but Justice Burke gave them enough credence to order the police to go to the bottom of the matter.

